

AKRON GIANT A QUITTER.

Jeffries Beats Him in Five Easy Rounds.

Ruhlin Complained All Through the Fight.

Condon and Curtin Make a Draw—"Spider" Welch Disposes of Field.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MECHANICS' PAVILION (San Francisco). Nov. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Before an assemblage of 10,000 people at the Mechanics' Pavilion, which has been the scene of many a bitter and important struggle in the past, James J. Jeffries of Los Angeles met Gus Ruhlin, the Akron giant, to night, to fight for the title of the world's champion, which he has held since his memorable battle with Fitzsimmons. Early in the afternoon, a long line of anxious men assembled on the Larkin-street side of the Pavilion and held weary vigil in a drizzling rain until nightfall, when the sale of gallery seats was opened.

Never in the history of San Francisco has there been such a crush of humanity at a pugilistic event. Hardly had the sun dragged itself beneath the hills toward the ocean before the great Pavilion began to fill with the enthused crowd which gathered to watch the championship contest.

FIGHTERS IN THE RING.

9:28 p.m.—Jeffries enters the ring, shading his eyes. After him came his trainer, Billy Delaney, "Kid" Eagan, Bob Armstrong and his brother Jack.

9:30 p.m.—Gus Ruhlin entered the

his dressing-room, while the throng that entered the building made a demonstration. In great impatience the people waited for the appearance of the two gladiators, taking but a passive interest in the side-round preliminaries, but before Ed Condon and Mike Curtin and in the encounter between Joe Fields and "Spider Joe" Welch. The police put some of the spectators out of the gallery, it being much overcrowded. At 9 o'clock people were turned away at the doors, and probably the greatest assemblage of people ever gathered to witness a prize fight was packed within.

The betting at the ringside stood down just before the big struggle, to odds of 2 to 1, although there were bursts of enthusiasm from either side, in which longer odds were offered. Ed Kelly, the Chicago bookmaker, had \$3000, which he sought to place at 10 to 4. Of this sum \$100 was covered by the Ruhlinites.

A miner named Bell just arrived from the Klondike, wagered \$500 at the same odds. Aside from this the betting was considerable.

When the second preliminary bout had been concluded, resulting in the victory of "Spider Joe" Welch over Joe Fields, in four rounds, a corps of workmen pounced into the ring, scaling ladders and taking other positions about the myriad of electric lights ranged along the border of a great canopy above. The operator at the kinetoscope machine adjusted his instruments, and a flash of light through the array of lamps proclaimed that all was in readiness, as far as the kinetoscope was concerned. A moment later a burst of lime light, 2000 watts, down illuminated the vast reaches of the Pavilion, and another enthused the great host of spectators, as an immediate forerunner of the championship struggle. George Harting, official time-keeper of the Twentieth Century Club, and Harry Corbett, the referee, then stepped in the ring.

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strong right. Ruhlin feinted with the right, and shot a straight left on Jeffries nose, but the blow was partially blocked. The men were wrestling when the round closed. This was decidedly Ruhlin's round.

The round—The men came up strong, and Ruhlin shot in with right and left, which were stopped. Jeffries elbowed his way back, and finally caught the Akron man with a terrific left to the neck. Jeffries pursued Gus, and landed with both hands. In a rush, Jeffries landed a weak body blow. Ruhlin again appealed to the referee. Gus ducked, and was met with a series of punches in zones of 25 and 25 per cent, good to the participants in tonight's event.

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DASH TOWARD CAPE TOWN.

Bold Movement of a Boer Commando.

British Ready to Meet the Invaders.

Irish Leaders Said to Have Offered Kruger a Parliamentary Seat.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The correspondent of the London Times and New York Times, writing from Middleburg, Cape Colony, says that within the last two days the Boers have approached still nearer to Cape Town. Sixty men of the commando last seen at Hopetown have penetrated south of Darling (forty-eight miles north of Cape Town), but the raid must not be taken too seriously, as the British column is already in a position to cope with it. The Boers have had time to dash either to obtain fresh horses or to receive themselves on the Dutch farms who have not supported them as they were expected to do.

In the northeast district Commandant Fouche and six men, leaving the main body, made a raid last Saturday to Middleburg. Sliding, they blew up a few yards of track, and shot, in cold blood, a Cape policeman who had surrendered. Fouche has since returned to the commando of Jamestown. A patrol of district mounted troops was posted on Monday by an insignificant force of the enemy.

OFFER KRUGER A SEAT.

TYTICAL OF IRISH.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] LONDON, Nov. 15.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Evening News today says the Irish Nationalists have offered Kruger a safe parliamentary seat in Ireland. They hold that, in consequence of Lord Kitchener's proclamation, Kruger is de facto a British subject.

SURRENDERED TO BOERS.
DISTRICT MOUNTED TROOPS.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] MIDDLEBURG (Cape Colony), Nov. 15.—[By South African Cable.] One hundred and eighty district mounted troops, commanded largely of Dutchmen, with their horses and arms, surrendered to Smuts' command on October 12. The district troops, for most of their ammunition at long range and then refused to fight further, Capt. Thornton, their commander, before their surrender to have been arranged.

WIDE AWAKE BOERS.
TWO ENGAGEMENTS REPORTED.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] LONDON, Nov. 15.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A dispatch from Lord Kitchener, Pretoria, today, says that a strong patrol of mounted, while reconnoitering, November 3, at Brak-spruit, in the Transvaal colony, about 260 miles west of Pretoria, was surrounded by 200 Boers and lost six men killed and sixteen wounded. Some of the troopers were captured, but subsequently were released.

The command of Col. Ryng's column was attacked near Heilbron, Orange River Colony, November 14, by 400 Boers said to have been under the command of Gen. De Wet. After two hours fighting the Boers retreated, driving Col. Ryng's column, Lieut. Hughes and one man were killed and three officers and nine men wounded.

CONCENTRATION CAMPS.
OFFICIAL DEFENSE OF THEM.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] LONDON, Nov. 15.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The War Office has issued a 400-page blue book of the official reports from medical and other officers concerning the conditions of the concentration camps. The report attributes the high mortality in these camps to the dirty habits of the Boers, their ignorance and prejudices, their recourse to quackery and their suspicious avoidance of the British hospitals and doctors.

TO BE SENTENCED.
"Andy" Lawrence and Reporter Canfield Must Appear Before Judge Hanesey and Learn Their Punishment.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—In the habeas corpus case, whereby Andrew M. Lawrence and H. S. Canfield, of Hearst's Chicago American, seek release, having been found guilty of contempt of court by Judge Dunn, the trial today has again been adjourned. The court said that at the time of the issuance of the writ of habeas corpus, the newspaper men were not in the custody of the Sheriff. Judge Dunn, in whose court the proceedings came up today, said the plea was inconsistent with the return the Sheriff had made on Judge Hanesey's attachment. Leave to amend the plea was granted and all parties ordered to reappear in court at 2 p.m. At this hour the Sheriff did not amend the plea, declaring that at the time of the issuance of the writ he had had Lawrence and Canfield in custody by virtue of Judge Hanesey's attachment.

AGREEMENT PRESENTED.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—After filing of the amended petition for a writ of habeas corpus, an agreement was presented by Judge Dunn to the attorneys on both sides, and the defendants in the case, by virtue of which the habeas corpus proceedings should be dropped, and the defendants are to appear before Judge Hanesey in the morning for sentence. While nothing was said in the agreement concerning the amount of the fine, it is generally believed that another petition will be filed if the defendants are sentenced to jail by Judge Hanesey.

GATHMANN SHELL'S FAILURE.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The test of the Gathmann gun and shell took place this afternoon at the army proving ground, Sandy Hook, and resulted in a failure. The shell did no material damage to the target.

LOW VISITS THE PRESIDENT.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Mayor-elect Seth Low went to Washington today for the invitation to President Roosevelt, and will be guest at the White House during his stay there.

SHOW CASES are now being manufactured on a large scale here in this city, and for quality and price we are sure to please you. Have your cases made to our special plan. H. Rappaport & Co. 20 South Main street.

BANK'S HEAVY LOSS.

Trusted Employees Robbed a Williamsburg Savings Institution of About Sixty Thousand Dollars.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Defalcations, amounting, it is claimed, to \$60,000, have been discovered in the accounts of the Williamsburg Savings Bank, an institution conducted at Williamsburg, Brooklyn. Gen. J. V. Merriole, president of the bank, is authority for the statement that the persons implicated in the case are Harry Corbett, a former saving teller of the bank, who died November 2, and George Zollhofer, a receiving teller, who, it is alleged, gave the first information leading to the discovery. The bank is fully protected, and, by the bonds of both Corbett and Zollhofer.

Zollhofer, one of the receiving tellers, made a confession, and placed himself in the hands of the trust company. He was held in custody in the investigation of the banks. He is, with one exception, the oldest employee of the bank, having been with the institution for thirty-three years. He is 80 years of age.

The depositors are in no danger, as the bank has a very large surplus. So far as could be learned today Zollhofer had not been arrested, and it is expected that he will merely be kept under surveillance while he is aiding the bank to untangle its accounts.

K NIGHTS OF LABOR FILLED WITH ALARM.

SO SAYS COMMITTEE REPORT ON LEGISLATION.

Resolutions Declare Against Watered Stock in Corporations and Demand Publicity of the Affairs of All Companies Conducting an Interstate Business.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Nov. 15.—At the general assembly of the Knights of Labor today the report of the Committee on Legislation was submitted.

A resolution was introduced now

in the industrial field through the rapid concentration of capital, has filled the working classes with alarm for the future welfare of the country, and declares it is time to call a halt on municipal, State and national legislation granting further privileges, which go to fatten already large private fortunes.

Resolutions submitted with the report demand from Congress such legislation as "will provide for the utmost publicity of the affairs of all corporations conducting an interstate business."

Such legislation is demanded as will prevent the capitalization of any corporation above the amount of money actually invested, whether said investment be in cash or plant."

The resolutions also declare that Congress has no right to tax all the people for the benefit of a few, and that "whenever government is extended to private corporations, it means robbery of the whole people."

DENOUNCE SHIP SUBSIDY.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Nov. 15.—The general assembly of the Knights of Labor has adopted most of its afternoon session to consideration of a resolution introduced on Wednesday by a seaboard delegate, denouncing the Frye-Hanna-Payne Subsidy Bill, now pending in the United States Senate.

The bill was bitterly opposed by six mem-

bers, and was referred to a committee on legislation, who reported it back within an hour unchanged, when it was adopted by an almost unanimous vote.

WEAVERS BREAK AWAY.

LEAVE TEXTILE COUNCIL.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] RIVER FALLS (Wis.) Nov. 15.—The Weavers' Union broke away from the Textile Council, last night, because of disaffection at the failure of the strike movement for better wages recently.

The result given, however, is that

there is lack of harmony among the unions represented in the council. The Weavers' Union will act independently hereafter. It has over 3000 members and \$50,000 in its treasury.

THE BURNING BABY.

Rescue Party Sees the Corpses of Several Miners, but Fails to Reach Them.

Fire Growing Faster.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] RICHMOND (Va.) Nov. 15.—A Bluefield, W. Va., special says a rescue party today entered the Baby mine at a favorable time, and succeeded in reaching a point hitherto inaccessible. They saw in the distance the corpses of six or perhaps seven men, and endeavored to reach them, but the extremely bad fire drove them back.

The fire is still raging and growing fiercer. All efforts to get even partial control of it have proved futile.

The situation is extremely bad, with no apparent hope of improvement.

ILL-FATED ERZEROM.

Again visited by an earthquake in

Which Twenty-two Lives are Lost and Many Buildings Destroyed.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] TIFLIS (Russia) Nov. 15.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Erzروم has again been visited by an earthquake. Altogether there were fifty shocks, ten of them being very violent. Twenty-two persons were killed and many buildings destroyed. The fanatic stricken populace is camping in the fields.

The public offices are closed. Several shocks have also been felt at Kuyukishah and Hassan-Kaleh.

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SPAIN'S BENEFACITOR.

In Depriving Her of Colonies the United States Lifted from Her a Heavy Burden.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The close of the regency in Spain will be commemorated by a unique literary work, written by former members of the ministry and prominent public men, says a Madrid correspondent. The most interesting chapter will be on the colonial disaster, from the pen of Sefor Maura, late Minister of the Colonies.

The historic position of Spain, instead of being ruined by the loss of her colonies by the war with the United States, has been benefited by her deliverance from ruinous economic conditions, the author claims. The close of the regency and the opening of the new reign may mark the beginning of an era of progress and prosperity.

BOOKS MISSING.

Some One Has Made Away With Ledger Covering Accounts of Chicago for Eight Years.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The Finance Committee of the City Council has discovered that the city's ledgers covering its accounts from 1876 to 1884 are missing. The city's auditor is investigating the sinking fund accounts, in which a discrepancy of more than \$2,100,000 was recently announced.

It is claimed that previous administration have diverted the funds for other corporate purposes, and no record has been made of the amounts so diverted. There is no record, according to the city comptroller, to show to what purpose these loans were applied during the eight years.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

Resolutions Declare Against Watered Stock in Corporations and Demand Publicity of the Affairs of All Companies Conducting an Interstate Business.

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BULGARIA PLAYS FALSE.

Dickinson Returns His Credentials.

Evidently Has Proof of Treachery.

Letter Received by Tsilka from His Wife—Government Free to Act.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M. SOFIA (Bulgaria) Nov. 15.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Dickinson, Consul-General of the United States at Constantinople, has handed the Foreign Minister here his credentials as diplomatic agent of the United States to Bulgaria.

NO PROMISES MADE.

GOVERNMENT FREE TO ACT.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—It is said the State Department that no authorization has been sent Consul-General Dickinson to promise exemption from punishment of the brigands who kidnapped Miss Stone, as the conditions of her ransom. In fact our government has not authorized any man, whatever he be, to make bind his hands in dealing with his subject in the future, or that would prevent it either from insisting on the punishment of the brigands, or from holding demand for full indemnity for the money which may be paid over as a ransom for Miss Stone. There is no disposition to dismay any of Dickinson's acts, but the officials are confident that he has come along with the case.

Because of his diplomatic rank, it is left to Spencer Eddy, United States agent at Constantinople, to make any necessary representations to the Bulgarian government, and that he is assisting his functions in that direction is exhibited in the dispatches published today, disclosing the character of his representations, he has been writing to the Bulgarian agents at Constantinople. These representations make it evident that the United States is laying a foundation for a claim that Bulgaria is answerable for the capture of Miss Stone, though, for present reasons the details of the negotiations are withheld from publication.

HEARD FROM HIS WIFE.

TSILKA RECEIVED A LETTER.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The Sofia correspondent of the Journal and Advertiser cables that Gregory Tsilka, Albanian missionary, and husband of Mrs. Tsilka, Miss Stone's companion in captivity, has arrived at Sofia. He said: "I have received a letter from my wife saying that Miss Stone and her self are well cared for. From the first they have known that liberation would be soon. They have been well fed with their captures and are in no way. Frequently they get to eat something like bologna sausage. The wife says also that Miss Stone's actions are good. She has remained here with the brigand regime well. The acts 'The earth, the earth, the earth' are written where the name of the place whence the letter came should be, but the official of the Mission has no information about the captives along. My wife intimates that she might be freed in the neighborhood of Salonica."

TURKEY.

THE PORTE SETTLES AUSTRIAN CLAIMS.

THEY WERE SERIOUS AND SULTAN WAS SLOW TO YIELD.

Included Charges Against Albanian Clan Which Supplies the Sultan's Bodyguard and That Unseasy Ruler Purged Their Vengeance if Satisfaction Was Given.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The Constantinople correspondent of the London Times and the New York Times says the Austrian claims against Turkey, which have just been settled, were of a serious character. They included charges against officers and men of the gendarmerie in Albania, who threatened and insulted Austrian consuls and persecuted Austrian girls. There was much difficulty in obtaining reparation, because the offenders belong to the Albanian clan which supplies the Sultan's bodyguard, and His Majesty feared their vengeance.

REACH AN AGREEMENT.

GREAT BRITAIN AND TURKEY.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The Vienna correspondent, quoted in a dispatch to the London Times and the New York Times from the Austrian capital, announces that an agreement has been concluded between Great Britain and Turkey with a view to the limitation of their respective spheres of influence, and the frontier between Persia and the Ottoman Empire to the north of the Tigris. A Turkish committee, extending beyond the Turkish frontier into the Ottoman territory of Yemen, will not be abandoned. The Turks hope to secure some improvement of existing conditions.

NO DEMAND MADE.

TRIPLE ALLIANCE PASSIVE.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—A Rome dispatch to the effect that the powers comprising the Triple Alliance have demanded the most-favored-nation rights, such as France has obtained from Turkey, is officially declared to be unfounded, says the Herald's Berlin correspondent. The Triple Alliance, an axis, has undertaken no such action.

THE TIMES MAGAZINE the coming Sunday will contain an interesting descriptive note concerning Costa Rica and its industry.

MEALEY CASE.

Consul-General Hanna Believes in the Conspiracy Charge and Will Inform the State Department.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M. DES MOINES (Iowa) Nov. 15.—Philip C. Hanna, Consul-General of the United States for Northern Mexico, received today the records in the celebrated Mealey case. He is urged to act promptly, and has accordingly hastened them to Washington. He emphatically says there is a conspiracy to prosecute Mealey, and that the government severs his release at once and obtains redress, the rights of all Americans will be jeopardized.

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Tiners.

FOR SALE— *Urban Property.*
FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; ONE ACRE, with barn; all set to bearing fruit; 100 ft. front on 16th; one-third paid, to sell. **DEAN WHITE & LAWYER**, 116 S. Second St.

FOR SALE—**large Groves.**FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES AT REDWOOD CITY, 10 & 10-acre tracts; will pay a handsome income on fruit; will be sold. **EDWARD W. FOSTER & HIRSH**, 153 Orange St., Santa Clara, Cal.**FOR SALE—****House.**

FOR SALE—Piano Buyers, READ THIS.

FOR SALE—King or rental, and in-vestigate for stock west of Chicago.

FOR SALE—A small and easy term.

FOR SALE—Hirsch and other makes.

FOR SALE—Plans purchased from us will be sold.

FOR SALE—The full purchase will be allowed. Call and hear.

FOR SALE—more human in effect.

FOR SALE—*George J. Biddle, Company*, 245-247 S. Spring St., Biddleway Dealers.**FOR SALE—****Decker Bros.**

UPRIGHT

PIANO.

SUSP. SNAP.

AT LONG'S

52 S. HILL ST., OPPOSITE PARK.

17

FOR SALE—IMMENSE SHIPMENT JUST

OF FABRIC.

That will please you.

That will interest you.

That will suit you.

INTERESTATE—

Now you buy, and save money in GILBERT'S.

Seventh and Broadway.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER.

FOR SALE—BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED

EXCHANGED. **DOUGS BROS.** CO., 25

S. Hill St., Biddleway.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT TEAR AND HAR-

to match, new, used but seven times;

FOR SALE—must sell before 2d

morning, 8 S. BONNIE BRAE ST.

17

FOR SALE—*New Colonial Pine*and *Walnut* UPRIGHT PIANO.FOR SALE—*Walnut* UPRIGHT P

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTIS.....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER.....Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.....Secretary.
ALBERT MCFARLAND.....Treasurer.

PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday,
and Weekly Magazine.

Vol. 60, No. 165. Founded Dec. 4, 1881.

Twentieth Year.

WEBSERVICE—Full reports of the new Associated Press, covering the globe; from 15,000 to 35,000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wires.

TERMS—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or \$9.00 a year; Daily without Sunday, \$7.50 a year; Sunday, \$9.50; Magazine only, \$5.50; Weekly, \$1.50.

SWORN CIRCULATION—Daily net average for 1900, 18,000; for 1897, 19,000; for 1896, 18,000.

TERMS—Subscription Department, 3rd floor, Post Office; City Editor and local news rooms, Press 2.

AGENTS—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, No. 842 Tribune Building, New York; 51 Washington street, Chicago. Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Established at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

A MENACE TO NATIONAL IRRIGATION.

Friends of national irrigation have been pleased to learn that the President has expressed himself strongly in favor of this movement, and that he would probably incorporate in his message to Congress a recommendation of the arid lands which the government owns is eternally right."

A QUESTION OF COMMERCE.

The Daily Dago Diaphragm, more commonly known as the San Diego Onion, objects to some recent observations in The Times as a dispatch from Washington, giving the relative commerce of San Diego harbor and San Pedro harbor during the last fiscal year, as taken by our Washington correspondent from official reports. The Onion devotes more than a column to what it would probably call a "scathing diatribe" on this subject. The mere mention of what it is pleased to call "Wilmington Slough" is sufficient to give our Dago contemporary an apoplectic fit.

The figures telegraphed from Washington showed that the commerce of San Pedro harbor during the last fiscal year amounted to 253,555 tons, while the commerce of San Diego harbor, for the same period, amounted to 152,777 tons. The Onion claims that these figures are incorrect, and that the correct figures are: San Diego 260,555 tons, San Pedro 122,213 tons. Until further confirmation is received, the judicious reading public will certainly be more inclined to accept the figures telegraphed from Washington to The Times, than those given by our steamed and heated San Diego contemporaries.

"It has been ascertained from a source, the authenticity of which cannot be questioned, that in his message to Congress President Roosevelt will recommend that Congress take steps looking toward the reclamation of the arid and semi-arid States of the West, and that his recommendations will be practically the same as those incorporated in the bill drafted by the State engineers at the meeting held in Cheyenne a few months ago.

The bill provides that the revenues derived from the sale of public lands in the Western States will be utilized by those States in the construction of re-irrigation and irrigation systems for the reclamation of the arid lands."

This report, if it is well founded, is certainly sufficient to cause anxiety among the friends of the national-irrigation movement. The so-called "State engineer's bill" was fully dissected and criticized by The Times, so that it is not necessary to make a detailed reference to that objectionable measure. Suffice it to say that the policy represented by the bill would be just as bad, if not worse, than State cession. The bill practically surrenders the control of the reclamation of the public lands to the clique of State cessionists. State politicians and stockmen who want to absorb the ranges into great cattle ranches. It would be the deathblow of the national-irrigation movement, or to any era of home building on the public domain. The putative author of the bill is Engineer Bond of Wyoming, but the real author is believed to be Elwood Mead.

This iniquitous bill was turned down hard at the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress at Cripple Creek. The resolution offered in its favor by Engineer Bond was rejected, and the following resolution, approving the policy of the National Irrigation Association, was adopted with applause:

"We urge upon the American States and the Congress of the United States the overshadowing importance and necessity of the adoption of the national-irrigation policy as advocated by the National Irrigation Association for the reclamation and settlement of the arid region of the United States by (a) the preservation of the forests as a source of water supply, and (b) the building of reservoirs by the national government for storing the flood waters of the West, as recommended in the Chittenden report, and also (c) the construction of great reservoirs and main-line canals by the national government, wherever necessary, to furnish water for the reclamation and settlement of the arid public lands, so as to bring the water within reach of settlers, and the holding of such lands as actual settlers only, under the homestead act, who will go upon the land and build their homes there, thus opening up opportunities for millions now homeless, and giving to everyone who wants it a chance to get a home on the land, thereby creating a dense population in the arid region, which will enormously increase the home markets for the products of all our western factories, and contribute to the general prosperity of the entire country."

This resolution is absolutely irreconcilable with any such proposition as that contained in the State engineer's bill. Failing to get the lands ceded to the States, if the conspirators can secure the proceeds of such sales and the control of disbursements, they will accomplish every evil which would have resulted from State cession. This mistaken policy would destroy the national-irrigation movement for years to come, and before it could be received the elements in control of the reclamation would have so complicated the situation that it would be almost impossible for the Federal government to do anything. It is evidently the object of these people to get the President committed to their schemes, under the idea that he is favoring national irrigation, when, in fact, he would be dealing it a deathblow. We

in 1910, notwithstanding the excellent start which the City of Bay and Climate has, with a population more than twice as large as Greater San Pedro.

Meanwhile The Times will continue to pursue a policy of "benevolent neutrality" and uniform justice toward all its promising seaports, from Port Los Angeles to San Diego. Sure!

LET THE INCIDENT PASS.

Not all the Southern newspapers have gone daft over the Booker Washington-White-House-dinner incident. A considerable number of them take a sensible, dispassionate and sane view of the matter. The following comment from the Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union is a case in point:

"Let the South be specially careful in collecting the debts owed her by Turkey, the other European powers are making demands upon the Porte for settlement. But all these demands will not be a circumstance to the demands on Turkey which the great American people will make along about Thanksgiving time."

Since France has been so successful in collecting the debts owed her by Turkey, the other European powers are making demands upon the Porte for settlement. But all these demands will not be a circumstance to the demands on Turkey which the great American people will make along about Thanksgiving time.

While passing through Pittsburgh recently, Grover Cleveland was cheered by a crowd of Democrats who recognized him. It has been quite a long time since Mr. Cleveland's heart has been cheered by Democratic cheers, and Captain Mahan and Howard and Sickles. Let the incident pass. We can keep our State's laws and personal pride. When we impugn the right of another host to choose his guests, we acknowledge the right of another to force a choice on us."

All this is good advice and sound common sense. If our friends of the South are wise they will cease to make further ado about this really unimportant matter; and especially will they refuse to allow the White House incident to be exploited by conscienceless demagogues for mere political effect. If they seek to magnify the incident into a political issue, or if they permit it to be exploited for that purpose, they—the people of the South—will be the principal sufferers. They have not the power to injure the President nor the political party which is responsible for his election, to any appreciable extent, were they so inclined. They can only injure themselves.

The Tammany tiger is scotched, not killed. He has been driven into his hole, but he is on hand again to fight for the spot at the next election. The old varmint has as many lives as a cat—if not more.

According to the latest advice "the revolution in Venezuela is daily gaining ground." There isn't much news in this report, however, for there is always a revolution in Venezuela, and it is constantly either gaining or losing ground.

The festive blizzard has arrived away ahead of schedule time in the New England and Middle States. The people who have escaped from those States to Southern California ought to be happy, if they are not.

The latest report from the brigadier general of the U.S. Cavalry is that Miss Stone is alive and is enjoying very good health on a diet of "something like bologna sausage." This seems too dog-gone good to be true.

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STAR BRIGHT
IN FLIGHT.Brilliant Meteors Flash
Across Sky.More Than Six Hundred
Leonsids Seen.Inspiring and Beautiful Sight
Beheld at Mount Lowe
Observatory.

Shooting stars in great numbers were observed between 3 and 3 o'clock yesterday morning, by many persons in Los Angeles, but the shower of Leonids, it was thought, would light up because in glowing colors, failed to appear the brilliancy expected. As it was, however, the scene was one of great beauty. An interesting description of observations made from Mt. Lowe furnished by Edgar L. Larson, director of the Mt. Lowe Observatory, is as follows:

...

The Leonids have certainly been lengthened from twenty-three to thirty-four years. In the ninth century its time of greatest shower the sun averaged thirty-five years, and now Jupiter mainly, and also Saturn, has perturbed the sun and slowed down its velocity. The last appearance was on November 16, 1867; plus thirty-four years brings to November 16, 1901. At this observatory Thursday night, 657 stars were counted.

The first was seen at 11:55 o'clock, and during the five minutes to midnight four were seen, and 653 from midnight to 5:45 o'clock Friday morning. They all seemed to emerge from the sickle of the zodiacal constellation Leo. None were actually seen to come out of it, but their bright and prolonged backward would indicate that they were there. Many were of great beauty—many times brighter than the brightest planet, now even Venus, which was white, thin, with two and two quite red. About half a long, luminous streak, which reflected from half a minute to the length of twenty-four minutes.

Met. No. 228 was perhaps the brightest that passed at the zenith. It was remarkable in brilliancy and was of trail. Its solid portions were covered with a fine dust by friction against the air, and the dust was not visible. The streamer was persistent, being very wide bent over the west and lower into the top of the Pegasus and the Hydras. The meteor vanished into the trail midway between Cetus and Taurus. The disruption of the shooting stream was at the star of Cetus. The detached mass moved to Aldebaran, and then became faint and disappeared in the brilliancy of that first magnitude sun. The original portion remained visible to the unaided eye for twenty-four minutes, and then lost its brilliancy.

Met. No. 221 was a brilliant train of incandescent cosmical debris, which was, or, rather, bent into a wide loop which assumed the shape of a sickle. The Leonids were in the shoulder of Ursus Major for over four minutes. All the others luminous tracks lost their brilliancy without distortion.

It was at 12:15 Friday morning, beginning with Met. No. 221, that the meteorite was from the star E. Hydras to the meteor No. 19, from the star to another; meteor No. 26, from E. Hydras to Gamma Leonis; meteor No. 28, from Regulus to the star of the Pleiades. This was immense, and the movement between two of the mountains with brilliancy. It was perhaps the largest of entire display. Meteor No. 27, from the star to Canopus; meteor No. 45, from the southwest, brighter than Sirius, equal to Venus; meteor No. 26 from Monoceros to Canopus, equal to Venus.

It was suddenly before Leo at 12:45 a.m. and remained until 2:45 a.m., cutting off all meteors for a radiant, but they could be seen coming from the edges of the cloud.

It was as suddenly as it began. Gamma Leonis, at the east of radiant point, rose over the rocky old Sierra Madre at 12:45 and Regulus five minutes later.

PROVISIONS BAD.

PARIS, Nov. 15.—La Liberte today asserts that f. 2,000,000 worth of deteriorated American tinned foods have been recovered from the military stores at Verdun. Gen. Andre, the Minister of War, has consequently ordered all tinned foods among the army's stores, whether American or French, to be sent to the ground. It would be better to have no stores at all than to depend upon canned provisions, which would be found to be bad at the outbreak of war.

SCENE OF GRANDEUR.

Man speech is powerless to describe the amazing scene, when Leo rises over the stony peaks. The sun seems to burst out of the sand and rock, the grand defile of Land and Los Fieros. The daring in elevation, like shells in war—but on the mountain at darkest midnight the absolute silence is in itself a roar, for not one meteor came out of that, in a straight line, from the point of origin of radiation. The opportunity of a lifetime was for astrophysicists have long sought.

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HOPE STREET'S NEW CHURCH.

First Congregational to Be Built There.

Methodists Buy Simpson Auditorium.

Will Be Administration Hall of the Local University— Religious News.

The First Congregational Church, through its trustees, last night decided upon the purchase of a site on the west side of Hope street, for the erection of its new church. This is all the information that could be had from the trustees, after their meeting last night, but investigation develops the fact that the properties they have agreed to purchase are Nos. 832 to 841 South Hope street, belonging to L. M. Anderson and Mrs. Ross. This is an ideal church site, almost opposite the Jewish Temple, B'nai B'rith, and is within one block of eight other churches.

The Building Committee consists of the pastors, the trustees, superintendent of the Sunday-school, the organist and fifteen members from the congregation. This general committee will push the work. The congregation holds its present property, at Sixth and Hill streets, for six months, and has after that time the option of renting it until a new church is completed.

MEN'S SOCIAL EVENING.

Forty men, members of the First United Methodist Church, Rev. W. W. Logan, pastor, held a men's social evening in the church at Eighth and Hill streets last night. There was a musical and literary programme, followed by conversation on the topic, "What Constitutes National Prosperity." The speakers were as follows: Vocal solo, Gail Edmonson; recitation, C. E. Alexander; recitation, George Valentine; original poem, E. H. Hyland; piano solo, Kenneth Crawford. Light refreshments were served.

ONCE MORE METHODIST.

Simpson Auditorium is once more fondly embraced within the Methodist fold. It has been purchased by the University of Southern California, as a portion of the endowment, and will eventually become the administrative building of the university. The price paid was \$100,000, and it was enabled to make the purchase through the generalship of Bishop W. J. Hamilton, who secured \$14,000 from the church extension fund for the purpose.

President Elmer Bovard was speaking on the subject last night, said:

"Even if the university should decide at any time that it does not need the building for its own use, it is a very profitable investment, for the property today worth \$100,000, and is constantly increasing in value."

For the present, the university will continue to rent the building to the high-class entertainment and large university assemblies will be held there.

Simpson Auditorium was erected by the Simpson Methodist Episcopal congregation, which founded itself to carry the independence, and through the intervention of the First Methodist church, which congregation gave \$10,000 toward the fund to build a new church at Westlake, the auditorium was given to the university.

The entire sum was given to the church, and the auditorium was held up to the consummation of the present sale. This syndicate was composed of George E. Cochran, T. L. Parmenter, Dr. W. B. Beckett, Dexter Palmer, George R. Galloway, and Alexander, Phillips and W. J. Williams.

Concerning the second \$100,000 endowment for the university, President Elmer Bovard last night said:

"I am very glad to have just returned from San Diego, where we secured \$5000, and we have added over \$6000 here. Added to the \$40,000 of Mrs. Hough, we now have over \$51,000 toward the \$100,000, and success is sure."

GOSPEL OF PURITY.

A series of week's meetings are announced by the W.C.T.U., to be held in the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, on Fifteenth street, between Main and Hill, commencing Monday afternoon.

The meetings will be conducted by Mrs. Mary E. Teats, national evangelist of the W.C.T.U. Her Monday afternoon topic will be, "The Progress of the Purity Movement During the Past Decade," and on the evening she will give her experiences in twelve years past.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Teats will give a purity-lesson series, Tuesday evening, Prof. J. A. Foshay, who lectures on "The Social Life of School Girls." The music on this occasion will be by a ladies' quartette.

Wednesday afternoon the subject of Mrs. Teats will be, "The Social Life of Parents, and Children to the Evening, "The Relation of the W.C.T.U. to Church and School."

Able lawyers of the city will discuss marriage and divorce laws Thursday afternoon, and Thursday evening Mrs. Teats will talk of "Christian Home Life."

Friday afternoon the lawyers will again have the platform to discuss "Municipal Purity," in which Mrs. Teats will also have A. G. Gray will talk on "Ethical Marriage," and Miss Florence A. Dunham will lecture on a subject to be announced.

A meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, at which Mrs. Teats will have an invitation. Mrs. Teats' subject will be, "Character Building and Responsibility of Fatherhood." Sunday night, there will be four addresses, by Rev. A. A. Orgrave, Rev. A. W. Phillips, Rev. Harry Palmer of Ohio and Mrs. Teats.

LADY EVANGELIST.

Mrs. Carrie McMillan of Chicago, an ordained evangelist, and a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute, arrived in this city yesterday, to remain during the winter. She is staying at No. 831 East Twenty-ninth street, and will likely have calls for special services while here.

ITS SILVER WEDDING.

It has been a quarter of a century since the organization of the First German Methodist Episcopal Church in this city. Next Sunday, November 17, the anniversary will be celebrated by an all-day jubilee service, in the church at Fifth and Olive streets. The morning service will be preached by Rev. G. H. Bollinger, who organized the congregation twenty-five years ago; a union meeting of the congregation and Epworth League will be held at 6:30 p.m., conducted by Rev. J. W. Otto, the pastor, at 7:30 p.m. The service will be preached, and following the sermon the services will be conducted by Rev. F. H. Hilmer, Rev. F. Werth,

soloist, will sing during the evening. It is thought the anniversary will be marked by the announcement, at the morning service, of the subsequent marriage of Rev. Dr. Meade Clark, who visited Los Angeles a few weeks since, returned home and told the Churchman's readers about his trip. After expressing his disappointment at the lack of hospitality shown by citizens on the Coast, particularly at Portland, he paid the following handsome compliment to one of our city churches:

"But there was one notable exception to this almost general rule, and that was St. John's in Los Angeles. The rector and usher were the soul of kindly hospitality. Their one effort seemed to be to make every visitor feel at home, and give them the very best seats possible. St. John's was crowded with visitors, and the day we were there the door was open, many of the regular members lost their accustomed seat, but no visitor was kept waiting an instant, or shown a 'back seat' if a better one was vacant. We wish all the rectors and ushers on the Pacific Coast would spend Sunday at St. John's, and show us how it is. The memory of that delightful church, and beautiful, hearty service, and charming hospitality, will linger with us many a day. It stands out as a bright and beautiful spot in our Sunday experiences on the western coast."

SHADE-TREE SESSION HELD YESTERDAY.

ASSOCIATION FORMED TO HELP GOOD CAUSE ALONG.

Street and Ornamental Tree Society of Southern California Will Study Important Question and Render Valuable Service to the Public.

The important work of furthering the planting and protection of shade trees in Southern California, where shade trees are a good part of the beauty and comfort of the country, has at last been taken up in earnest, and an association has been formed to study the question and keep valuable suggestions along this line before the public.

The shade-tree convention, attended by some of the leading horticulturists of Southern California, held an all-day session yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce. Invitations had previously been sent to various organizations interested in shade trees, and the meeting was largely attended. The stated object of the convention was to develop greater public interest in the planting of shade trees, to discuss laws relating to the protection and disinfection of street and park trees, and to advise what best to plant in the future from the standpoint of cleanliness, beauty and utility.

The following delegates from various organizations were present: H. A. Utley, A. E. Spreckels, Chatsworth Horticultural Club; C. W. Johnson, Los Angeles; C. W. Johnson, Chatsworth Horticultural Club; L. F. Mendenhall, superintendent of city parks; A. H. Mesever of the Nurseries and Florists Association; E. A. Davis, Glendale; F. A. Davis, Glendale; A. L. Hamer, Improvement Committee; E. W. Schuler and W. A. Johnston, San Dimas Horticultural Club; J. J. Berg, Chamber of Commerce Committee on Parks; Abbott Kinney and Ernest Schuler, Academy of Sciences; and J. W. Jeffrey, Horticultural Committee.

Consolidation has by no means put an end to the troubles of the local oil producers; there are yet many problems to be solved before the market can be satisfactory.

In spite of the fact that producers representing 300 wells signed up with the Oil Storage and Transportation Company over two weeks ago, and later perfected a combine, they have so far been powerless to have the oil wells put under control by the producers.

For listed mining securities the offers were: Arizona, Giant, 13 cents bid, 15 cents asked; Bisbee West, 15 cents bid, 18 cents asked; Bisbee East, 15 cents bid, 18 cents asked; Bisbee Blue, 25 cents bid, 33 cents asked; Green Mountain, 21 cents bid, 25 cents asked; Mingus Mountain, 21 cents bid, 25 cents asked; South Biscuit Cooper, 20 cents asked; Mingus, 25 cents asked.

For oil-listed stocks the offers were: Northern Consolidated, No. 4, 15 cents bid, 18 cents bid; Piru, 15 cents asked; Piru, 17 cents asked; New Century, 14 cents asked; Argonaut, 20 cents asked; Pennsylvania, 35 cents asked; Southern California Oil and Fuel, 20 cents bid, 25 cents asked; Sterling, 12 cents asked; Sunset Consolidated, 14 cents asked; Imperial Consolidated, 14 cents asked; Golden West Crude, 4 cents asked; Golden West Crude, 4 cents asked; Imperial, 4 cents asked; Russell, 4 cents asked; Menlo, 25 cents asked.

For oil-listed stocks brought out the following offers: Arizona and Arkansas Zinc and Lead, 8 cents asked; Verde King, 13 cents bid, 27 cents asked; Red Cloud, 25 cents bid, 27 cents asked; Loma Verde, 25 cents asked.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 15.—At the morning session of the Oil Stock Exchange sales were made at the following figures:

It was found that there is more oil in the local field than there is a market for, and it cannot be denied that the producers are not making a profit.

There are many new wells coming in, but it is rumored that the Whittier and Fuller fields now find it necessary to look for an outlet for some of their oil.

It will be at a figure that will put the oil on a basis to compete with the output of the home wells.

In the market 60 cents is today the ruling of the market, and the gravity of local oil sales, many of them, have been made at a less figure, but few time contracts have been closed under that figure. This is not a good sign for the market.

But it is not uniform, for the reason that the local combine is not strong enough to force a uniform price.

Two of things must be done, said Mr. Strasburg yesterday. "The producers must find a new market for the shut-in wells, or there must be a general shut-in for all wells on the market."

Mrs. Summers, who is one of the largest jobbers, has one more hopeful view. She declares that she is now supplying large contracts at figures that not the producers 60 cents a barrel, but would be accepted by them until conditions improve. If it were uniform, but it is not uniform, for the reason that the local combine is not strong enough to force a uniform price.

The scores were as follows:

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

S TRENGTH LACKING IN LOCAL COMBINE.

UNABLE TO FIX OFFICIAL PRICE FOR THE PRODUCT.

Fullerton and Whittier Looking for a Market for Their Surplus Output Monte Cristo One of Kern's Big Producers.

The oil-listed stocks brought out the following offers: Arizona and Arkansas Zinc and Lead, 8 cents asked; Verde King, 13 cents bid, 27 cents asked; Red Cloud, 25 cents bid, 27 cents asked; Loma Verde, 25 cents asked.

BRUNSWICK BOWLERS DEFEAT THE LADIES.

NO DIFFICULTY IN WINNING THE GAME LAST NIGHT.

No Football Here Today Owing to St. Vincent's Weakness—Golf Play at County Club—Baseball Game on the Chutes Ground.

The Brunswick team had no trouble last night in defeating the Women's team at temples on the Chutes alleys, the score being 2234 to 1872. Some of the ladies did very well, Mrs. Saaks in particular, making a high roll of 177 and high average for her team of 158.

The scores were as follows:

THE GOLF RECORD.

DOYLE'S BAD THROW LOSES GAME FOR HIS TEAM.

Both Stricklett and Nam Hit Hard Throughout the Match, Which is Called Owing to Darkness—No Game in San Francisco.

IN THE NAME OF WU CHINESE ARE TRICKED.

THE Chinese Minister Wu Ting Fang at Washington was to leave on all vegetable peddlers to do business in the new market, if they refused to comply, he said. The City Council would enact an ordinance which would make great hardship on the Chinese.

At the meeting of the Chinese Board of Trade on North Los Angeles street last Monday evening there was a large, partly covered, with Chinese characters, lying on the table.

George Lem, who was one of the principal speakers, flourished the envelope impressively, and said it contained a message from Wu Ting Fang telling the Chinese of Los Angeles what they must do about the public market.

Lem did not tell his hearers, for a translation of the characters is as follows: "Containing one article from San Francisco Chinese consulate in the twenty-seventh year of the reign of the Emperor Wu, the reverse side was the official stamp, U.S.A." Within the envelope was a request to the Los Angeles Chinese Board of Trade to solicit funds for the Chinese Hospital in San Francisco.

Carrying the impression that he was speaking the wishes of Minister Wu, Lem declared that a law had been enacted requiring all the Chinese vegeta-

bles to do business in the new market, if they refused to comply.

The Pomona-U.S.C. game, which was set for Thanksgiving Day at Pomona, has been rescheduled for December 7, so as not to conflict with the Stanford game in this city. All the players on the two college teams want to see the game here.

The Westlake eleven will play the new Vincent team this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the St. Vincent grounds at Washington and Hope streets.

BASEBALL RECORD.

DUTCH PLAY A TIE WITH THE SENATORS.

DOYLE'S BAD THROW LOSES GAME FOR HIS TEAM.

Both Stricklett and Nam Hit Hard Throughout the Match, Which is Called Owing to Darkness—No Game in San Francisco.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SACRAMENTO. Nov. 15.—The San Franciscans and the Sacramento played nine-inning tie game this afternoon, the score standing up to 5 when the game was called on account of darkness. Both Stricklett and Doyle were found frequently, but it was Doyle's throw-in from right field that lost the game for the locals. His throw landed near the pitcher's box, and as none of the infielders were there to receive it, as they should have been, the ball rolled out to the bleachers and allowed two runs to score. The attendance was light, and the day was cold and cloudy.

The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

A. B. R. B. H. S. B. P. O. A. E.

North 15 12 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

Wilson, c. 4 2 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

Stanley, b. 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

Schuck, r. 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

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THE PUBLIC SERVICE—IN THE OFFICES AND COURTS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

At yesterday's session of the Fire Commission another deadlock occurred with reference to the application of Caroline W. Dobbins for a permit to build a gas plant on St. John street. Mr. Kuhris was absent.

The Associated Charities warn philanthropic people against encouraging tramps and beggars by indiscriminate almsgiving on the streets or at their homes.

Freida Budd, recently acquitted of grand larceny and taken to the Florence Home to enable her to quit a miscellaneous life, shamed insanity to escape and almost got into the asylum for her pains. It all happened yesterday.

Philip Lee, a cab driver, was fined \$10 in the Police Court for horsewhipping a little boy.

Pat Garrity and gang of tough Irish were sent to jail yesterday for raising a row. M. Greenwald was convicted of selling lottery tickets.

AT THE CITY HALL.
G AS CONTROVERSY
STILL IN FULL SWING.

ANOTHER DEADLOCK IN THE FIRE
COMMISSION YESTERDAY.

Large Delegation from "de Ate" Ap-
pears to Insist That the Permit for
a Gas Plant on St. John Street Be
Denied.

For the space of a week public sym-
pathy should be extended to Jacob
Kuhris, Fire Commissioner. "Uncle
Jake" deserves it. He was not present
at the morning session of the commis-
sion yesterday and for that reason he
has brought upon himself untold woes.

Because of his absence there was a
deadlock, and action upon the petition
of Caroline W. Dobbins for a permit
to build a gas plant on St. John street,
in the Eighth Ward, was postponed a
week. Commissioners Frankenstein
and Vickery were in favor of granting
the permit and Mayor Snyder and
Commissioner Webb opposed their
application. The matter goes no further
than a motion to take the permit under
consideration. This was lost by a tie
vote.

"de Ate" was fully represented by
the individual attorneys, Hayes and
Horgan during the session, supported
by the efforts of a number of men
who have suddenly developed a
surprising interest in the gas question,
resulting in a crowd of protestants
that completely filled the commission room.
About forty ladies, mostly clergymen,
and fifty or sixty men crowded the
room to suffocation. There were also
several infants in arms.

It was thought that the board would
meet before the feminine charms of
"de Ate" would prevail, but the
proportion of its masculinity, which latter was headed yesterday by
Patrick O'Regan and Garrity O'Hoolihan.

But the delegation was doomed to
disappointment. Vickery moved to
take the application for a gas permit be-
fore the table. Frankenstein promptly
seconded the motion. When
the vote was taken the Mayor and
Webb voted "no," thus losing the
motion to consider and leaving the matter
where it was before the commission.

Subsequently Mayor Snyder de-
clared that he desires to be entirely
fair to the applicants and for that
reason did not vote for a consideration
of the question yesterday. Had the
question of granting the permit come
to a vote it would have been denied
by the same tie vote.

Not being able to get any action on
the matter at issue, the leaders of the
delegation endeavored to secure the
consent of the commission by a few
hours' discussion. By his strenuous
efforts to uphold the vote of the board
to close debate, the Mayor earned the
lasting gratitude of the other mem-
bers of the commission. The debate
would have gone no further, no points
and the discussion would have served
merely to thrash over old straw.

As the opponents of the gas concern
were brimming over with oratory, it
was no easy matter to stifle them. The
Mayors' speech was followed and explained
the situation at length, but a few of
the more restless spirits insisted on
talking a little anyway, just to reduce the
oratorical pressure below the dan-
ger point.

Constance Todd got in his ear in
the shape of a few remarks about the
rights of the citizens and a hope for
earliest consideration by the board
before action is taken. A majority of
the protestants are constituents of the
Eighth Ward legislator and the chance
to have their hot air could not be ig-
nored.

And then came the eruditus Norton,
who desired to explain to the com-
mission how to run the city's busi-
ness. Norton, seated at the
Courtroom, tried to instruct the Su-
pervisors likewise, with rather disas-
trous results to himself. He "orated"
against the press and the Associated
Charities, a stringent policy that
has been in force long enough to prove
its great worth.

The plan of the charities is to refuse
support to such persons, and send
them right back to the home com-
munities where they belong.

FAMILY IN SAD NEED.

A pathetic case in point was dis-
posed of by Secretary Stuart yester-
day. It pertained to a family of
three. The husband is a consum-
er, and the wife an epileptic sub-
ject. They had a beautiful little
daughter, not yet in her teens, who
is too young to work and ought to be
in school. They moved here from
Alameda, and immediately asked as-
sistance from the Associated Charities.
But aid was denied them—other than
an amount to help them get a half
fare on such cases—but, and we
must add, the cost of their support
would have amounted to that much each
month, if not more.

IMPORTATIONS EXPORTED.

Mr. Stuart then spoke interestingly
of imported cases generally.

"Most of them," he said, "are in-
valids, whose affection is so deep-
rooted as to warrant no reasonable ex-
pectation of recovery. Some, at least not without the assistance of
a financial backing. But these poor unfortunate are not only
penniless, but without relatives or
even friends. How did they get here?"

"Now, how much longer is this
here shenanigan going to go on?" de-
manded Patrick O'Regan in broad and
impassioned tones. "I say, how long are
we to submit to this here chicanery. I say."

Again the Mayor came to the rescue
with an explanation of considerable
length, that was intended to allay the
tumultuous feelings of the Eighth
Warders.

"This matter will go over until one
week from today," he said. "If the
board does not act on the matter for
discussion at that time, we can do
so. I have no power to countenance
further discussion of this matter now.
As to chicanery, there is none in this
matter. Mr. O'Regan."

O'Regan wasn't pacified, "not by a
long shot," but as there seemed to
be nothing more to do, the delegation
slowly filtered out into the corridor,
and it speedily broke up in a
dozen or more separate indignation
meetings.

Several times during the hearing
rather disparaging remarks were made
by the members of the delegation re-
garding the absence of Commissioner
Kuhris. It was intimated very strongly that
he had the just wrath of the
old-timers from the Eighth. Finally
the Mayor, who is compelled to inter-
vene on behalf of the absent member,
declared that Kuhris was compelled
to attend court, or he would have been
present, and a final vote would
have been taken. The delegation
was in the delegation who still had their
doubts, but they propose to find out
all about it this week.

That is the reason that Kuhris is
entitled to all the consideration
that he can get. He is not
given delegations before he gets up in
the morning, and delegations after he
goes to bed, and delegations at meal-
times until life will become one long-
drawn-out stream of protestants
against the gas plant.

It is believed by his colleagues that
Mr. Kuhris is in favor of granting the
permit, on the ground that the ap-
plicants have requested it, and that
the other members of the board
declared that he had not yet made up
his mind.

"I am decidedly in favor of granting
the permit when we inspected the
premises. When I found that there
were so many people interested I
wavered, and I wish to talk the matter
over with the other members of the
board before arriving at a final conclusion."

Mr. Kuhris did not declare that he
will be called out of town this week on
urgent business, but many of his
friends have recommended this course as
one that will be conducive to longevity.

Opposition to Franchises.

Parties are being circulated among
the space of a week public sym-
pathy should be extended to Jacob
Kuhris, Fire Commissioner. "Uncle
Jake" deserves it. He was not present
at the morning session of the commis-
sion yesterday and for that reason he
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the permit and Mayor Snyder and
Commissioner Webb opposed their
application. The matter goes no further
than a motion to take the permit under
consideration. This was lost by a tie
vote.

Carpet-cleaning System.

The Chief of the fire department is
investigating the application of Arthur
St. Claire McClure for a permit to
maintain a portable gasoline engine to
be used in cleaning carpets by a
method that has been developed by
J. Parsons on behalf of Pennsylvania
parties. The franchise continues south
through the Sixth Ward to the city
limits. At the meeting of the Board of
Public Works yesterday this applica-
tion and the one presented by C. Kays
for a franchise in the Second, Third and
Seventh wards were taken under
advisement, pending the return of
Chairman Bowen, who is now com-
mitted to his home by a severe cold.

DRUGGIST PAYS FINE.

The appeal from Pomona, wherein Ed-
ward Rivers, a chemist, was held con-
victed of violating a municipal ordinance
in the sale of intoxicating liquors and
fined \$250, was disposed of by Judge Smith yesterday. By consent
of the parties the court adjourned to
allow time for the payment of the fine.

SOLDIER PROTESTS.

John T. Young, a soldier, has filed
with the Supervisor a protest against
placing the White monument on the
Courthouse grounds. He says he fears
that a bad precedent would thereby be
instituted.

LUMBER COMPANY.

The Ventura County Lumber Company, with
principal place of business in San Buenaventura,
intends to do business in this
country, and has filed a certified copy
of its articles of incorporation with
County Clerk Bell.

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of the parties the court adjourned to
allow time for the payment of the fine.

NEW DIVORCES.

Suits in divorce were begun yesterday by M. J. Hol-
ler and L. B. Holloman and by George
W. Foster vs. N. A. Foster.

NEGRO ACQUITTED.

John McCaughlin, a colored resident of Pas-
adena, was yesterday found guilty of killing
another black man named Roland McCaughlin
on October 13. The jury acquitted
McCaughlin, who had been indicted for
murder.

Josiah Flynt, who has cared enough
about tramps to live among them and
study their ways for the last ten
years; who knows their habits as
Charles Darwin knew the habits of
earth worms, sums up his experience
as follows:

"There is just one point, and that
is that you must know the poor or
work among them and find a home for
them. If you do this, you will be
able to get along with them. If you
try to force them to work, you will
not succeed."

DEAN HODGES of the Cambridge
Theological School says: "In regard
to the men who beg from door to door,
if you feed them, you teach them to beg.
It is much easier to realize that
they are the ones that are the
tramps than that those that are the
tramps are the ones that are the
tramps."

TRAMP SPECIALISTS SAY.

In this connection the testimony of
a few well-known authorities on the
tramp and beggar problem will be
interesting.

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not succeed."

Philip Lee, a Cab Driver, Fined Ten
Dollars for Beating a Little Newsboy
With a Horsewhip—Greenwald Con-
victed of Selling Lottery Tickets.

Everybody but the court bailed the
whole thing upon poor old Pat Garrity.
Justice Morgan thought that there
were other others.

They made up about the worst-looking
gang ever got into the Police Court. Their
names were John and Lee.

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Many "Liners" in Los Angeles County—Its Cities, Towns, Villages.

"WITTY" G. C. BROWN AGAIN BREAKS LOOSE.

PAZIFIK ANTI-ANNEXATION MEETING AT PASADENA.

Attack on Municipality from Interim by Frankish Board of Trade Working with Pasadena Brevities.

THE PRIZE

One-dollar Prize, in cash.

The Times Resident Correspondent J. P. Nelson and Brown hold a mass meeting in Hall, North Pasadena, to discuss many things.

The other citizens opposed to the North Pasadena, acted in a school meeting, probably for the reason that a certain kind of school was not good.

COMPTON.

APPLE HARVEST ENDED.

COMPTON. Nov. 15.—[From The Times' Correspondent.] Practically the entire apple crop of this community has been harvested and marketed. The output is estimated as having aggregated three-fourths of a full yield. A number of the growers received as high as \$1.00 a bushel for the fruit. Comparisons of the apples taken from the various orchards seemed to demonstrate conclusively the importance of thorough spraying. In some of the orchards which had sprayed five or six times the proportion of culls is said to have been only about 5 per cent while in other orchards where there was less spraying, the relative quantity of culls were twice as great.

COMPTON BREVITIES.

So far as can be learned, the rain did no damage here, but was a great benefit to the alfalfa fields and pastures. The ground was put in good condition for plowing, and fall seeding has already been commenced.

Rev. Whiting and daughter, Miss Maybelle, have gone to attend the Baptist convention at Pomona.

J. B. Proctor is commencing operations to drill an amateur oil well on the property.

Mr. Crowley removed her household goods to Los Angeles this week, where she will reside with her son.

The trolley road surveyors are at work here again.

Miss Ida Barton has been visiting friends and relatives at Shorb and Co. this week.

The condition of George Carson is reported to be unimproved. He is seriously ill at his beautiful home place, south of town.

The school grounds have been equipped with a trapeze and other kindred apparatus for the benefit of the male pupils. The young ladies of the school viewed these innovations with jealous eyes and fearing they might distract the school directors in their own behalf and asked to be furnished with some means of recreation, also.

The graded Sunday-school is the most successful school. All rules in Sunday-school must be elastic, at times, or you may suffer defeat.

"Upon one the success of the school must rest. The unit of power upon which it all depends, is the earnest, patient, loving, faithful teacher.

The good she tried to do, shall stand as if were done; God dismiss the work noble souls begin."

On the subject of "Trained Workers in the Sunday-school," Rev. A. L. Wadsworth of Monrovia made a talk unusual and interesting, giving some attention also to lesson helps.

B. Jacques of the chapel car "Immanuel," addressed the convention on the importance of publication, and Rev. P. Ward, State publication, and the boys' work to arrest Martines and a few minutes later found him on Broadway. He was locked up and similarly booked.

When confronted with the accused, he confessed having forged Durrard's name on his back, and both the boys made confessions of having robbed the mails.

They say that they have visited South Spring-street lodging-houses and purchased packages of fruit and small boxes, where they were awaiting their rightful claimants. The letters they have torn open in the hope of finding valuable. In one of them the San Francisco check was secured.

Martinez has his earnings in the hands of Rev. J. H. Scott of Los Angeles, and reports of committees were heard.

This afternoon Rev. P. J. Ward of Los Angeles delivered an address on "The Unchanging Christ," and Rev. Frank Durrard presented "The Evangelistic Problem."

A great meeting is looked for tonight, the last of the convention. Revs. Taylor, Pierce and Hanson make a hearty appeal.

SAFETY FOR BONDS.

Campaign Committee of the Board of Trade, in the interests of the bond election, met this afternoon at the Board of Trade rooms and upon a line of action.

Harry was chairman of the committee to be chosen, following members, E. T. Sims, F. P. C. Brainerd, Joseph H. R. Hertel, Dr. Solon W. M. Lott, Dr. J. E. Jones, Dr. McDonald, G. A. Durrell, W. R. Thomas, Coleman, G. A. and E. R. Bailey.

SAFETY FOR BONDS.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

BURBANK—The Toy Maker.

ORPHÉEUM—Vandeville.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

They're Coming In.

The Rock Island Railway excursion just in brought sixty-seven people. Most of them were for Los Angeles, of course.

Cut With a Chisel.

William Smith, a laborer, was cut above his right eye yesterday afternoon, when a chisel, with which he was splitting wood, flew up and struck him. The wound was dressed at the Hospital.

To Live-stock Advertisers.

In tomorrow's Times "Linen" department will be found further classified sections of live-stock advertisements, as follows: "Live Stock for Sale—Horses, Cattle, Mules, etc." Also, "Live Stock for Sale—Poultry, Dogs, Birds, etc."

Ch�se for China.

Four Chinamen, recently ordered deported from San Diego, arrived in Los Angeles last evening, en route to San Francisco, where they will be placed aboard a steamer for the Orient. They are temporarily detained at the County Jail.

Scarlet Fever at Acton.

Word was received in this city yesterday that the public school at Acton has closed for two weeks because of a count of the prevalence of scarlet fever, the children of the Southern Pacific section boys at that place being afflicted with the disease.

Threw from His Wagon.

Thomas House, of No. 131 Elmira street, an employe of the street-cleaning contractors, was treated at the Receiving Hospital yesterday forenoon for injuries. He was thrown from his wagon in coming in contact with a Traction car on Eighth street. He sustained a cut on the left side of his chin, a severely-bruised right cheek, and bruised on the arm and shoulders. Barn Burglars.

Burglars who broke open a barn on North 50th street Thursday night stole a large lot of carpenter's tools from the men building a new house there. J. Johnson, the lone inhabitant, reported to the police yesterday. D. M. Mettler is the other loser. A plumber employed on the same job reported that a set of small stock and dies were stolen from his shop on Eighth street near Central avenue.

McKinley Memorial.

Prof. Baldwin is pushing the work with great vigor, and announces the name of the committee, which is now \$44,742.75. Subscriptions may be sent by mail or otherwise to McKinley headquarters, Y. M. C. A. building. A movement is on foot among the High School pupils. No opposition has been encountered, and everything looks promising.

Schoolmasters' Night.

The monthly meeting of the City Council was held at the Board of Education rooms last night. A talk on the National Educational Association was given by J. H. Francis. Entertainment in the way of magic was furnished by Prof. D. B. Tracy. A. Duran, A. B. Martin and W. G. Turner were elected members.

Maid Out on Bond.

F. G. Maid, who was indicted by the grand jury at the last session of the United States District Court at Fresno, with E. A. Puschel, for perjury and conspiracy in connection with the corrupt oil case, has been condemned in the Fresno jail because of inability to give bond, yesterday raised the necessary amount and was released on a telegram sent from the United States Marshal. The two men are out on bonds of \$10,000 each.

Capt. Meyer Going East.

Capt. J. J. Meyer, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., who has charge of government construction work in California, has obtained a leave of absence, and expects to take a trip East immediately. He will visit New York and also Washington, before returning. Capt. Meyer said the hydroelectric work is progressing very satisfactorily, and has reached such a stage that he can be spared for two months or so.

Southern Pacific Censured.

John F. Luedeman came to his death by being run over by a Southern Pacific engine, due to his own carelessness, but we censured the Southern Pacific company for allowing pedestrians in its private yards. This is the verdict yesterday returned by the Coroner's jury which held an inquest over the remains of the machine who died in the Receiving Hospital. Thursday, after being literally crushed to pieces by an engine near River Station.

Cameras Club.

The Los Angeles Camera Club gave a social entertainment last evening, which was greatly attended by members and friends. Music and dancing were interspersed by an exhibition of stereoscopic views from the Montreal, Oregon and California camera clubs, which were on hand. Refreshments were definitely served in the portrait room. This afternoon the usual tea will be presided over by Miss Ada M. Laughlin and Mrs. James S. France from 2 to 5 p.m.

Education of Children.

At the last meeting of the Child Study Club of the Sand-in-the-Sand school, Charles Casset Davis gave an interesting address on "The Education of Our Children." One of the leading thoughts advanced is that the mental education of the child should be as carefully planned into and passed upon in the school as the mental development and advancement.

"The Mother's Influence in the School" was the topic of discussion at the meeting. A good literary and musical programme was followed, enjoyed, followed by refreshments, and social intercourse.

Woman's Injuries Fatal.

An inquest will be held today over the remains of Mrs. Josefa Ranterier, who died at the County Hospital Thursday from injuries sustained by falling from a Santa Fe train near Downey the 11th inst. The woman, who was employed as cook for the work train, was preparing breakfast when, in a mysterious manner, she plunged from the car. When she was missed the train returned to near Downey and there found her lying unconscious by the track, with her skull fractured. Mrs. Ranterier was 35 years old, and she leaves a widow in Arizona.

Woodmen's Celebration.

The Southern California camp of the Woodmen of the World will have planned a big celebration in Los Angeles tonight in honor of the visit of Miramar Camp of San Diego. The exercises will consist of a big parade through the principal streets, 1000 woodmen, two bands, ten uniformed and degree teams of the various camps, and prominent citizens in carriages. The procession will disband at Elks' Hall, where a dinner will be served. The celebration will be initiated by the degree team of Miramar Camp in a secret lodge session. Following this a banquet will be served at Brent's Hall on South Spring street.

BREVITIES.

Preaching in the First Baptist Church, Flower street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, tomorrow at 11 and 7:30 o'clock. Rev. T. G. Brownson, D. D., will preach in the morning, and Rev. W. A. Woddy, D. D., in the evening. Week of prayer begins tomorrow at 3 o'clock, and continues with two meetings daily at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

"Harvests that Men Reap" will be Rev. Dr. George Thomas Dowling's topic at Christ Episcopal Church, First and Spring streets, corner (Twelfth street) tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Musical service and "Sunday Night Talk" at 7:30 p.m. Both University and Pico Heights cars pass the door.

Send donations of cast-off clothing, furniture or food supplies to the Good Samaritan Center, 1120 Spring street, Inst. Hospital, 20th and Spring streets, and Ducommun street, or telephone John 24, and wagon will call. Office hours during summer months 11 to 12 daily.

In addition to the services there will be a special service at the First Presbyterian Church, corner Twenty-first and Figueroa streets, Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. The regular choir will be assisted by W. H. Mead, solo, Louis Angelotti, violin, and organ, W. H. Mead.

At First M. E. Church tomorrow Rev. George A. Hough will preach in the morning from the theme, "Pressing Forward for the Prize." In the evening Rev. Dr. Cantine will preach on "A Godly Family."

Rehearsal Monday evening, November 18, at First M. E. Church, corner Sixth and Hill; 7:30; all singers are invited to help us. Will sing "The Heavens are Telling," and "Hallelujah Chorus." Big concert to be given

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